

# Hope



The Weather

Arkansas: Showers and thunder storms today and tonight; little temperature change except cooler in the northwest and extreme north portions tonight.

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# Allies Crack Defenses on Outskirts of Tunis, Bizerte

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Sleep? Maybe You Don't Need It

William Feather of Imperial Type Metal magazine finds a new approach to almost every ancient question. If you can't sleep, and the average writer offers you a cure for insomnia, Mr. Feather makes light of the whole business.

spent in bed.

"Mr. Calkins says that insomnin

has no terrors for him. When he

can't sleep he turns on the light

and puts his mind on something

"I am regularly shocked by the

number of people, particularly wo-

men, who blithely confess that

after fifteen minutes of wakeful-

ness they take a sleeping pill. Not

aspirin, but real knockout powders

which, in some states, seem to be

"A good rule is not to fight wake-

fulness, but to encourage it. Why

sleep, if you can be reading or lis-

tening to radio, writing letters, or

planning a weekend? If you don't

sleep a wink one night, you'll make

it up the next. I may be wrong

but I have a theory that most rest-

less sleepers try for more sleep

than their bodies require.

**GOP Would** 

for President

Halt 4th Term

Washington, Ma & -- (Ar) -- The

Republican National Committee

was disclosed today to age started

a new campaign against any move

to renominate President Roosevelt

Supplementing Chairman Harrison E Spangler's anti - New Deal

speeches in the east and midwest,

the committee has just sent out the

first issue of a new clipsheet called "on the flome Front," Its leading

editorial is a plea to dispel any

belief that 'there is but one among

The single page, four a column

publication was addressed to sev-

eral thousa: a of the smaller news-

papers, mostly weeklies. It will be

issued bi-weekly at first. Later it

Officials at the Democratic Na-

lional Committee said they had not

seen the clipsheet and were not

prepared to comment on it.

Charles Michelson, veteran pub-

licit chief for the Democrats, used

o put out a similar sheet for the

New Deal called "Dispelling the

Fog," but that was discontinued

One Democratic party spokes-

man, however, observed that it might be difficult for his national

committee to go in for this sort of publicity now for fear it would

be interpreted as propaganda for a

Accompanying the new Republi-

"Our approach to this whole job," the letter said, "is that we

Frankfurter hold on the govern-

"We are all Americans together

who dread the throught of perpet-

tuating one man in the White

The clipsheet's fourth - term edi-

'forced draft' in 1940, it was freely

forecast that should he be elected,

"submitted to the

House; and of seeing the contin-

ment as we are.

for a fourth term.

us qualified to rule."

may become a weekly,

several years ago.

soid as freely as eigarettes.

## Espionage in Russia Charged **Against Poles**

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, May 7 (A) - Andrei J. Vishinski, vice commissar for foreign affairs, told American and British newspapermen today that representatives of the Polish government in - exile in London had engaged in espionage activities in Russia and declared some of those involved already had admitded their guilt and been sentenced. Former Ambassador Stanislaw Kot, Vishinki asserted, had admitted being involved in these activities and had expressed his

(Kot is now serving as Minister Information with the Polish government in London, a post to was appointed last

Some of the accused Poles, Vishinski said, had been brought to trial, "exposed and deported from the Soviet Union", while others were "sentenced to various terms of deprivation of libriy."

Among those deported he named General Volikovsky, chief of the Polish military mission, two first secretaries of the Polish embassy embassy staff, including Polish representatives at Vladivostok and Archangel, Embassy staff mem-bers were among those sentenced To be deprived of liberty, he said (The statement did not make it clear whether these actually were held in Russia.)

Vishinski assrted "overwhelming majority" of those prosscuted "pleaded guilty of their criminal activities and gave evidence elucidating in detail the essence and method of these activities."

Asked why the Poles should be engaged in espionage in Russia -I nation with which they signed a mutual assistance and freindship agreement on July 30, 1941-Vishinski replied:

"Nobody spies out of chairty." The accusations against the Polish representatives were con-tained in a paper which Vishinski read to the correspondents and which he said had been sent to the Polish government in London.

#### R. P. Bowen Speaks at Rotary Luncheon

The operation of the Hope Safety Council in the prevention of accidents in local industrial plants Cras described to the Rotary club at its luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow. The speaker was R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Cham- fourth term and national commit-

Mr. Bowen, reading a paper originally prepared for the National Acco Safety Council, said 98 per cent of can clipsheet was a letter to editors all accidents are prevetable—and from Spangler asking their "views, he went on to describe in detail the criticisms and comments" on the workings of safety system in indi- publication, vidual plants and whole commun-

President Bill Wray read to the do not want to be distant press club an appeal from the Memphis agents dumping useless material Hospital for Crippled Adults, and on our desks, but that you are announced that the local donation's as much interested in the cause of would be determined at next week's breaking the Roosevelt - Hopkins-function. Frankfurter hold on the govern-

#### Son Born to Actress Rosalind Russell

Hollywood, May 7-(A)-An eight ued mixing of politics with war adpound son was born today to ministration." screen actress Rosalind Russell. Her husband, Army Capt. Fred torial said that when President Brisson, flew here last night from Roosevelt his Hobbs Field, New Mexico, forced dra

base.

Some passes that should he be elected, he would again be a candidate for doing nicely.

## Davis to Carry Letter From FDR to Stalin

-Washington

Washington, May 7 -(A)- President Roosevelt said today that "Earnest Elmo Calkins, noted Joseph E. Davies would leave almost at once for Moscow to carry writer and advertising man, who is in his early seventies, wrote me a personal letter from the president that the pleasantest and most profto Joseph Stalin. itable part of his life is the time

The chief executive fended off all attempts of reporters at a press conference to gain information on "Mr. Calkins' bedside is as carefully planned as his office or librithe contents or on whether Davies ary. He has a reading lamp, clock would bring back a reply. He said the Kuban river in the Caucasus with luminous dial, books, paper Davies, former ambassador to and is tightening its net about Novand pen, cross-word puzzle book, chess problems, and a small portawhat is in the letter. ble chessboard. If he weren't deaf, he'd also have an alarm

There have been conjectures that the president might the president might propose a similar to ath e has held withbmh similar to that he has held with winston Churchill, British prime nues of escape.

Mr. Roosevelt told the reporters, however, their guesses always had been wrong in the past.

Davies will not be gone very long and will come right back, Mr. Roosevelt said. He said he assumed his personal envoy—would learn the contents of the document in Moscow, discuss them, and then return,

To an inquriy whether as to Davies would bring a reply, the chief executive asserted his questioner was assuming the letter called for a reply.
"Will it?" he was asked.

With a grin, he replied nobody had seen the letter, except himself and his personal secretary, Grace Tully.

"Did you write it in English?" a reporter wanted to know, . No, Irish, the president reported.

#### Two Roosevelts Get U. S. Army Awards

Washington, May 7 -(P)-A so and a grandson of former President Theodore Roosevelt were listed among the nation's war heroes today, decorated by the Army for gallantry in action in North Africa. Brigadier General Theodore Roosyelt, son of the former president, received an Oak Leaf cluster n lieu of a second Silver Star. His son, Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, was awarded a Silver Star.

The War Department also announced award of the Silver Star to Lieut, Col. Charles P. Summerall, son of Gen. Charles P. Sum-merall retired, the former chief of staff who now heads "The Citadel." military college at Charleston, S.C. All the awards were for heroism n North Africa,

#### **Labor Unions** Ignore Meet of Labor Board

Washington, May 7 - (P) - The War Labor Board - A key bul- to some form of regulation of privwark of President Roosevelt's hold- ate activity. Before becoming the the-line order against inflation was being propelled rapidly today toward a new stabilization crisis. Its three - man panel continued hearings in the coal wage dispute which threatened war production with last weekend's walkout, but ber of Commerce, introduced by tee organizations are supposed to fied its jurisdiction made no pretense of seeking their representation or participation,

And elsewhere the signs of storm urging that he be fired on the An American Federation of Labor spokesman said the board was controls. Others within the admintottering on its last legs."

Board members who sought icrease their power to handle wage disputes with the right to remove "inequaltiles" gloomily reported they got no encouragement from Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes in a several - hour session yesterday, Without such power,

ources said regional - and perhaps national — labor members of the board soon might be forced to resign, due to union pressure. These sources pointed to brief

walkouts reported in several sections of the country, terming them protests against denials of wage in crease requests or delays in WLB wage rulings.

There was no sign that what-Continued on Page Four)

## Reds Split Nazi Forces; Dead Toll Is 10,000

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, May 7 -(P)- The Red smashing forward in increasingly violent battles which have cost the Germans nearly 10,-000 dead, has driven a wedge between the German and Rumanian forces operating north and south of Russia, does not know himself crossisk, front line dispatches reported today.

Aided by srtong air forces, the Soviet troops cut one road after another in the Kuban valley, sev-One dispatch said the Russians

cut an important road and captured a height dominating the approaches to a large ctiy, the name of which was not given. Red Star, the army newspaper, said the Germans were pouring in more reserves, along with more

units of tanks and planes, Immediately northeast of Novorossisk the terrian is extremely difficult, full of terraces and steep hills. The Germans, and their Rumanian satellites, are dug deeply here, and are fighting fiercely, it was said.

German prisoners told their captors the German officers had orders to shoot every man who fell

Henderson to

Interpret for

**Business Men** 

trols for business man.

Washington, May 7 (A)-The man

tor and New Deal economist, an-

search and business reporting serv-

Henderson said he had been im-

stitute's activity in "taking to busi-

As it boils down, Huderson will

now find himself "advising" busi-

ness in a field in which he prev-

ously had been largely "telling" business what to do. Almost his

entire federal service was devoted

Securities and Exchange Commis-

sion which regulates stock transac-

tions. He also served as an eco-

nomic adviser to the old NRA and

Henderson resigned from the

OPA last December, explaining

that because of a back ailment and

eye trouble he needed a rest, At

the time, many in Congress were

ground he had been "too tough" in administering price and rationing

istration complained he had ap-

pointed numerous Republicans to

The roly-poly administrator

stayed on until Prentiss Brown took

over his job in January, then went

off on a vacation to South America

Besides heading the research or-

ganization's editorial board, Hen-

derson said he would engage on the

side "in a limited amount of eco-

nomic consultation with private

groups, radio, writing and lecturing

Terrace tillage, similar to that

In one molecule of human blood

pigment there are 16,669 atoms.

of the Chinese was practiced by the

ancient Incas of Peru.

WPA.

field offices.

and Mexico.

activities."

of governmental regulations."

command to be continuing on the was reported by the German high eastern sector of the Kuban bridgehead. The Nazi communique, broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated .. Press, said tank supported Red Army forces were repulsed with heavy asualties,

(Declaring 155 Russian planes vere shot down yesterday, the bulletin said five German aircraft were lost. Two Soviet patrol boats were reported sunk and two damaged by German coastal batteries in the Leningrad channel.)

A dispatch to Izvestia, the government newspaper, said special roups had been organized to bury the Axis dead and that one of these groups buried about 2,000 soldiers esterday, West of captured Drymskaya the

part of a large Axis force to one side of the swamp and river and pursued another force down the opposite side of the river,

The occupation of the villages of Sadovoy, Melkhovsjy and Blag-odarny, all north of Krymskaya, divided still another large group of Germans and Rumanians, it was

The Soviet troops pushed westward toward the Kerch Strait and the sea of Azov after capturing ack.

'Embittered defensive fighting' Germans from regrouping.

#### WMC Defers Work Week Extension

Washington, Ma 7 (A)-Extenwho smokes a black cigar alsion of the 48-hour week to the most as big as the figurative club entire country is being considered he wielded in initiating Americans by the War Manpower Commission, to rationing and price ceilings has but officials said today there were landed a private job — he will in too many problems to permit a terpret these and other federal con | final decision soon.

WMC officials estimated a Leon Henderson, 210 pound, 47 tional 48 hour week would add the year old former price administra equivalent of one million workers to the labor force. Half that numnounced yesterday he had accept-ed a post as chairman of the board while their old work was taken over ber would be freed for new jobs of editors of the Research Institute by their former fellow employes, of America, Inc., a private re- working longer hours.

But most business firms are

ice with offices here and in New bound by law or by labor agree-york. all work in excess of 40 hours. Their pressed with the merit of the in-employes' weeky wages would advance 30 per cent, while the firm ness men effective interpretations payrolls - considering that there nese are driving in the heart of would be fewer employes - would go up about eight per cent. This, said the WMC, would bring new demands for price increases. The WMC has ordered the 48-hour week only for 39 areas which have labor shortages and for three industries on a nationwide basis; steel, lumbering and non-ferrous metals min-

first price boss, he served on the The steel order was issued last Saturday, and already there have been rumblings from industry spokesmen that price ceiling increases would be asked to offset an estimated wage boost of \$100.-000,000 a year for 525,000 steel workers after the order takes final

effect July 1. Steel industry representatives, pointing out that coal price ceilings were lifted to cover added costs when most mines lengthened their work week from five to six days, opposed the labor-supported order as being "inflationary" and giving 'a concealed wage increase." On the other hand, Economic

Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes - whom the WMC officials said wasn't consulted on the steel order - declared the 48hour week is not inflationary because employes have to work longer to get the extra pay.

The WMC has long taken the official position that its job was to ming of the mines. deal strictly with manpower rather than the economic aspects of the work week, and that employers who demand higher prices to meet higher payrolls must take problem up with the OPA. But the WMC officials acknowledged a nationwide 48hour week-

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## Allies Capture Point 5 Miles From Salamaua

—War in Pacific

By The Associated Press Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Head quarters announced today Allied troops had captured the village of Bobdubi, only five miles from the big Japanese base at Salamana, New Guinea, while Allied planes roared 20 times over the nearby area pouring cannon and machinegun fire into enemy troops.

The thrust represented the closest penetration to Salamaua in the campaign, but there was still no indication of a major Allied of fensive to take the base. Previous sorties have been chiefty hit-andrun raids to demoralize the Japinese and probe for weak spots in the enemy's defense.

Dispatches from Allied heodquarters said the coup threatened to cut the line to supply to Japanese forces entrenched at Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua,

Meanwhile, Gen. MacArthur dis-Red Army managed to drive one closed Japanese submarines had part of a large Axis force to one sunk five Allied freighters in the waters cast of Australia, bu ta communique said the vital flow of Allied reinforcements and supplies to the Southwest Pacific "continues virtually undiminished.'

United Nations airmen stepped up operations after a spell of bad weather, blasting the enemy base at Manokwari, Dutch New Guinea, and destroying nine Japanese floatplanes in the Aroe Islands farther south. A boat loaded with enemy troops was also sunk.

In the Burma campaign, British neadquarters reported an ominous Japanese thrust to the Maungdaw-Buthedaung road, noth of the enemy base at Akab, and said close fighting was in progress.

This apparently meant the Jap-anese had reached the main British defenses where Field Marsnat Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces had dug in to await the monsoon ains after falling back from the Mayu peninsula,

Maungdaw near the Bay of Ben-gal coast and Buthedaung, 35 miles inland, both lie about 60 miles north of Akvab.

"The enemy's efforts to probe our positions east of Mayu Ridge and infiltrate on to the Maungdaw-Bulhedaung road are now developing into a thrust with a view to reinforcing forward parties who have succeeded in reaching the road at one point a few miles west of Buthedaung," the British

On the China front, Imperial Japanese headquarters asserted that 7,300 Chinese troops had been tilled and 2,500 captured in a five-day offensive in Shansi and Honan provinces, where the Japa | the western Aleutians, the Navy China,s "Rice Bowl."

### **FDR Expects** No Strike of Miners Washington, May 7—(A)—President Reserved

lent Roosevelt gave a clear indication to a press conference today that he expects no strike of coal miners against the government. "Are coal miners employes of the government," a reporter asked him, "and, if so, can they strike against the government?"

He said he would reply in the affirmative to the first part of the question, and on the second, heremarked that he had been in the government a great many years and could not recollect any strike by government employees against ful efforts to patch up an the government.

He was asked, too, whether he planned for the government to conlinue operation of the mines it has taken over until "a new contract is signed and peace assured in the industry. He said he had heard nothing

until today about stopping the run-

FORMER SHERIFF DIES

1909 through 1912, died expectedly last night at his home here. He was a member of one of Howard county's oldest and most prominent families. His father was confederate Col. A. S. Hutchinson,

## **Axis Positions** Collapsing on Northern Front

#### Commander of Sub Cited for Heroism

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, May 7 - (P)- A submarine skipper whose last gallant order 'take her down,' sealed his own death sentence was credited by the Navy today with successful attacks on three Japanese ships, the last of which the sub-rammed in a dramatic night fight for life.

It was in this final action somewhere in the distant Pa-cific that the officer rode the conning tower of his submerging submarine to his death rather than expose the craft or crew to enemy gunfire. He had been wounded a few

moments before and knew that the time required to get him safely, into the submarine might mean the sub's destruc-For this sacrifice, Commander Howard W. Gilmore, 40, of

New Orleans, La., has been awarded posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt. The story was told by the

Navy today, partly in a communique and partly in an accompaning account of the final The communique, which also

against Japanese positions in the Central Solomon Islands. listed the three last ships ..attacked successfully by the submarine under Gilmore's command as a medium cargo ship, sunk; a gunboat, damaged and probably sunk; a medium car-go ship, damaged.

#### U.S. Has Base **Only 63 Miles** From Kiska

Washington, Ma 7 (P) United States forces have established an air base only 63 nautical miles from Japaneseheld Kiska island in announced today, on Amchitka

#### Mathes to Enter Plea of Insanity in Trial Jonesboro, May. 7 --(A)-- Fred

Mathes, former- Jonesboro com press manager, probably will enter a plea of temporary insanity when brought to trial May 31 for the shooting of James E. Parr, Compress president, Mathes' attorney, Wils Davis, announced. Mathes was found sane after an observation at the state hos-

pital at Little Rock. "I don't think much of the hospital's observations, one way or he other," said Davis at his office in Memphis. He added that the emporary insanity plea was under

consideration. Parr was slain in his office. Mathes said shortly after the killing that it resulted from unsuccess-

#### Skilled Training Open to Negroes

All negro youth between the ages of 16 and 24 who are interested in war production training in welding, foundry, sheet metal work, woodwork and machine shop should re-Nashville, May 7 (A) J. Kel- port to 914 Gaines street, Little sie Hutchinson, 70, sheriff from Rock, or write Harvey V. Mc-Daniel, Jr., youth personnel interviewer for negroes, for further information.

> The woodchuck is also called a groundhog or American marmot

By EDWARD B. KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 7 —(P)— Allied troops have entered the outskirts of both Bizerte and Tunis, it was officially announced at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters today. Heavy fighting was reported in progress in both sectors as the U.S. Second Corps and the British First Army capitalized on deep penetrations through collapsing enemy positions all along the Northern Tunlsian front,

"Our troops have continued their victorious advance," a special communique said,

Reconnaissance elements were said to have made the pentration of the Bizerie suburbs. Many more prisoners were taken, it was aniounced.

Armored units of the British First Army captured Le Bardo, on the highway at the western edge of Tunis, the communique stated. Allied planes, completely domi-nating the sky, maintained heavy

attacks upon Axis transport columns which clogged the roads of retreat. (A broadcast by Grant Perr NBC reporter attached to Allied head. quarters, said 25 enemy ships had

been "sunk in th Tunisian straits," this suggesting another powerful sweep against surface transports which might attempt to withdraw the Axis survivors,

("The spirit of the German troops appears to have been broken," Parr said. (Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Nazi

military commentator, said in a Berlin broadcast recorded by Reuters that French native troops had penetrated the inner fortfications of Bizerte. This went even beyond the Allied account placing Allied detachments in the outskirts. (The NBC broadcast said Ameri-

can scouting parties made the penetration of the suburbs.) Alled Headquarters in North Af-

rica, May 7 (A)- Deep penetra-tions through collapsing enemy positions all along the Northern Tunisian front swept the British First Army to with inless than 14 miles of the Tunis City Hall today and the Americans farther north smashed to within nine miles of

(General Sir Harold Alexander, deputy commander in chief in charge of ground forces, declared in an order of the day that the last phase of this campaign was at hand and "we are gonig to drive the enmey into the sea," said an Algiers radio broadcast. (A German military spokesman

said the "decision is approaching in Tunisia" with Axis troops outnumbered 10 to one, according to a Transocean dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press.) Both Tunis and Bizerte are now

vithin range of Allied big guns. Bizerte is almost cut off from the remainder of the enemy territory and the Germans are falling back from their last defenses in front of Tunis after the loss of Massicault, their strongest position in the plain

The enemy was reported fevershly throwing up defenses in front of the capital of the French prolectorate.

Heavy losses were inflicted on he reterating of over wreckage littered train in some of the war's fiercest fighting. The offensive began at first light yesterday, raged through the day and as night fell both Americans and British

were still advancing. An Allied communique said United States troops had captured four more important points in Northern Tunisia in the push upon Bizerte and captured more than 1.000 Axis prisoners in the last two days.

As air forces blasted a path four niles long and 1,000 yards wide with a terrific bomb barrage which covered practically every square ard, the British Army swept down he main road to Tunis from Medjez-El-Bab, established itself on a broad strip extending five miles north and five miles south of the

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"Who wiped their dirty hands on my towel?"

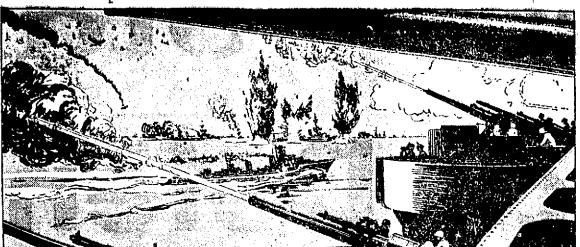
#### SIDE GLANCES

#### By Galbraith



war's over I'll just come home and do the housework!"

#### Guadalcanal Diary



"The guns were cracking close off shore in a furious naval engagement."

CATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5-Our expedition to Savo Dreturned last night, having failed to locate any Japs. But there was evidence that an enemy landing party had been on the island earlier.

At one o'clock this morning we were routed out of bed by sounds of heavy shelling. The guns were cracking close off shore, and the shells sighed over our heads. From the dugout's edge I watched the bright flashes of

light rising high in the sky, heard the haughty, metallic voices of the cannon. Sitting like this, virtually in the lap of a shelling attack, one felt as if he were at the mercy

of a great vindictive giant whose voice was the voice of thunder; the awful colossal scale of modern war hasbrought the old gods to life again.

From Kukum, by phone, we heard the "dope": that there had been a furious naval engagement off Savo Island. That two ships had been hit and were still afire. But

With daylight I hurried to Kukum, where I learned that the auxiliary transports Little and Gregory had been sunk. On the beach I found survivors scattered all oversome on stretchers with doctors working over them. Some

we did not know whether they were ours or theirs.



with lesser wounds, sitting dejectedly on the sand, waiting treatment. Others in scant, torn clothing, many of them still smudged with oil, standing in silent groups. Boats lined the shore and wounded were being taken from them on stretchers; other boats dotted the water a few hundred yards offshore, moving like busy waterbugs. We went back to Gen. Vandegrift's command post and from there to airfield headquarters to see what damage our dive hombers, which we spotted yesterday, heading north, had done to the enemy. We found they had heavily bombed and strafed 36 landing boats which had been

"Dive bombers strafed the landing boats."

sighted bringing Japanese troops into Cape Esperance.

Dive bombers, and Army and Marine fighters, had gone out this morning to strafe 15 other Jap landing hoats trying to get ashore at Taivu. Apparently both groups—those at Cape Esperance and those at Taivu—were badly damaged and pony lars killed. But the discouraging favor those at Cape Esperance and those at Taivu—were barry damaged, and many Japs killed. But the discouraging fact, remains that some Japs are getting through our cordon and landing. By constant effort they are trickling forces into our island. Eventually these landings will mount up -unless we can find a way to stop them.

(Continued tomorrow)

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#### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



#### **OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. Williams

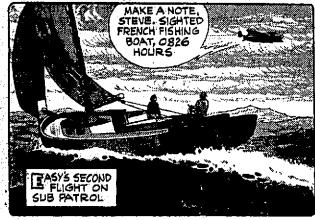


NOTHING TO DO BUT BE THERE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Wash Tubbs Quarry Spotted.

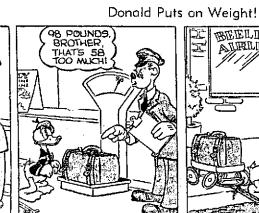


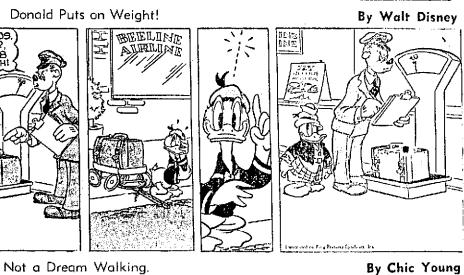
38 POUNDS, OKAY!

ANOTHER VESSEL, ABOUT BETTER INVES-TIGATE.

By Roy Crane IT'S GONE! HEY, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A U-BOAT! NOTHING ELSE COULD HAVE DISAPPEARED LIKE THAT. OKAY, WE'LL GO ABOVE THE CLOUDS. AT INTERVALS WE'LL COME DOWN FOR A LOOK ... MAYBE IT'LL SURFACE AGAIN

Doneld Duck







AH. BUT LET YOUR MIND DWELL FOR A MOMENT ON THIS PICTURE

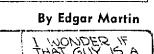
**Boots and Her Buddies** 

IF I CAN JUST GET IN BED WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE, EVERYTHING WILL BE

THE PERSONIFICATION OF THE SILEEK, SILVERED BUFFINGTON BOMBER - A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE! WE'LL SEARCH THE COUNTRY









Red Rider



By Fred Harmon

Popeye

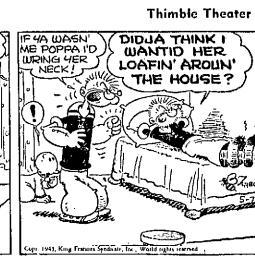
NOW I WILL

SEE HER







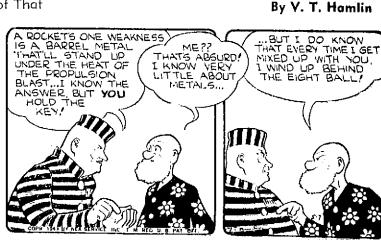


Alley Oop

IN JAILS



BEGINNING TO SHOW SOME SENSE! LISTEN



Freckles and His Friends

The Plot Thickens

He's Sure of That

By Merrill Blosser







## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

#### Social Calendar 3 Friday, May 7th

Cemetery Association will be held Lorraine Heard, during the Mothat the city hall, 4 o'clock. All cr's Day weekend. members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. S. L. Murphy will be hoslesses to members of the Rose Garden club Herndon. at the home of the former, 3

Monday, May 10th

Woman's Society of Christian Service to meet at Methodist Church Monday at 3 o'clock.

A Mission Study for members of the Women's Missionary Society 3 of the First Baptist church will be presented at the church, 2:30 o'eloek.

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church for a business session, 3 o'clock.

#### B. and P. W. Club Officers Are Installed

At a special meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held at the Barlow the following new officers were elected for the new club year:

President, Mrs. Thelma Moore, vice president, Miss Zulla Collier; treasurer, Mrs. Aline Johnson; re cording secretary, Miss Genie Chamberlain; corresponding seere tary, Mrs. Dora Gunter King.

Impressive installation services were held immediately following the election. During the business session plans were made for the local chapter to send three delegates to the state convention which will be an event of May in Hot Springs.

#### Mrs. Richardson and Miss Reed Entertain UDC

The United Daughters of the Confederacy met yesterday at Mrs. Richardson's home with Mrs. Richardson and Miss Zenobia Reed as co-hostesses. Eight members were present. The chapter voted \$10 for the war nurses' fund at the business session, which was presided over by Mrs. A. E. Slusser. For the program, Miss Maggie Bell reviewed a book; and refreshments consisted of a dessert course. Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae will have as weekend guests, Mr. and S Mrs. Jack Meek and daughter, Carolyn, of Bradley.

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard de-

PREVIEW

Saturday Night 11 p. m.

Friday - Saturday

Tim Holt

"The

Avenging

Rider"

Sunday - Monday

Abbott

and

Costello

"Who

Done It"

March of America

Gary

COOPER

parted Friday morning for Waco. where she will be entertained by An important meeting of the R. Heard, and sister, Miss Alice her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> Miss Lillian Walup of Washington, D. C. arrived this weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Miss Mary Frances Hammons is leaving Saturday for Port Arthur, preaching eight fifteen. Texas, where she has accepted a

Captain Carl Sheooley reported this week to Camp Claiborne, La. after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley, and other relatives and friends.

PFC Roland Marcum of Camp Howze, Texas is spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jesse Marcum.

#### Communiques

Ensign James H. Pilkinton has een promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (junior grade) in the United State Naval Reserve. Lieutenant Pilkinfon has been on active duty in the Navy since April, 1942, and is stationed in New Orleans, La where he is serving with the ground forces of the aviation branch of the Navy,

#### Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor

"Woman, Wife, Mother" will be the topic of the sermon at the 10:50 service Sunday morning.

Sunday School assembles for de partmental worship at 9:30. Mother's Day will be appropriately remembered at Sunday School and church services.

Studay School and preaching in Guernsey School House at 2:30. Training Union meets for genera assembly at 7:00.

"The Way to Victory" will be the pastor's subject at the 8:00 o'clock service Sunday evening, The public is cordially invited to appropriate for the occasion.

attend all services of First Baptist Church. Guernsey Community

Sunday School will be held as usual in the Guernsey School House at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. This being the regular Baptist preaching Sunday, the Rev. W. R. Hemiltin will preach at 3:15. All residenis of the Guezasey community are cordially invited to attend the

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Pine at Second

services on 'Mother's Day'',

Robert B. Moore, Pastor. Chimes-9:30 a. m. Church School-10:00 a, m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Special Music. Sermon by the pastor.

Vesper Service-5:30 p. m Sermon by the pastor. Choir Practice-Thursday, May 13, 7:30 p. m.

RST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Millard W. Baggett, pastor,

9:45 a. m.-Bible School; Mr Malcolm Porterfield, Superintend-

10:50 a. m.-Morning worship: observance of the Lord's Supper; solo by Mr. Ted Jones: "Mother O Mine." (Tours); sermon by the Mine." (Tours); sermon by the pastor, topic: "Mother and The 7:00 p. m .-- Christian Youth Fel-

8:00 p. m. - Evening worship;

## **NEW SAENGER**

Friday - Saturday



and



special service dedicated to the Elders of the Church; anthem by Groups, the chelr: "When They Ring The 8:00—Golden Bells," (De Marbelle); 2:30 sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Divine Assignment.'

3:00 p. m. - Monday - Circle Meetings of Women's Council. 8:00 p. m.-Wednesday-Prayer Viceting.

#### UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH J. T. Gilmore, pastor.

The date for the revival has been set for the third Sunday in May and running for two weeks. Bro. Ingraham from Okla, has been in vited to do the preaching.

Sunday School at ten o'clock. Preaching at eleven. The training course begins at seven thirty and

The auxiliary meets at the church at two thirty Monday afternoon. The midweek service begins at eight o'clock.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE North Main and Ave. D. Paul R. Gaston, pastor, Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Guy E. Basye, Supt. Morning Worship-11:00 a, m.

A special Mothers Day service, Young Peoples service and Adult 3ible Study—7:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service-8:00 p. m.

Wednesday Revival Hour-8:00

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth and Glady Streets Fred H. Williamson, minister.

10:00 a. m.-Bible Classe. 11:00 a. m.-Preaching. 11:40 a. m.- Communion. 7:00 p. m.-Vocal Class, 8:00 p. m.-Preaching.

8:00 p. m.-Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

#### Come and let us reason togeth

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH W. 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves, pastor. Sunday School-10 a. m.

Lacie Rewes, Supt. Morning worship-11 a. m. Young Peoples Service-7 p. m. Evening Worship-8 p. m. Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday

Week Night Services Wednesday and Friday 8 p. m. We are having special Mother's

Day Service Sunday morning. which will consist of special songs, poems and readings, which will be Come and enjoy this service with ups. If you are not going to Sun-

day School else where we will be

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH North Ferguson St. D. O. Silvey, Pastor.

glad to have you.

10:00-Sunday School: 11:00-Sunday School,

7:00-B. T. C. and Bible Study

8:00-Preaching. 2:30-Monday, Ladies' Auxiliary 7:30 - Wednesday, Teachers Meeting.

8:00-Wednesday, Prayer Serv Four weeks from now, the first Sunday in June, a two weeks revival is to begin with Bro. W. E.

Thomason, Prescott, doing the preaching. Come and be with us. "Do ye indeed speak righteousness. O congregation? do ye judge uprightly, O ye sons of men?'

Psalms 58: 1. Program of fifth Sunday meeting to convene with providence church the fifth Sunday in May, 1943.

Saturday Morning 10:00-Devolional—Led by Elder Geo. Treece: Alternate, Eld. D. Wright. 11:00 Introductory Sermon

Elder James T. Gilmore; Alternate, Eld. Rimon Wilson, Saturday afternoon — 1. Arc preachers divinely called into the ministry or are they educated into the ministry?

White, Edrer C. R. McBay. 2. For what purpose and design s the Lord's Supper? When and by whom should it be observed? Elder W. E. Thomason, Elder Elbert O'Steen.

3. Is the passing of the plate regularly and having set salaries Scriptural? Elder D. O. Silvey, Elder Noel O'Steen.

Signed-Committee.

#### ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH F. B. Smith, pastor.

Mother's Day will be observed n St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Sunday evening next at 8:00 p. m. The origin and meaning of the day will be the topic of the sermon, The public is cordially invited.

#### Legion Group to Meet in Omaha

Indianapolis, May 7 (AP) The American legion's executive committee voted today to hold the 1943 organization in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 21-2223.

The executive committee rejected a recommendation of the convention committee that this year's national convention be held in Chi-

National Commander Roane Warng also recommended the scleetion of Chicago, expressing the belief it was the logical city for the But Omaha was selected 44 to 9.

#### Fire Destroys

Caraway, May 7 (A) - Eight business establishments, including the Caraway postoffice, were destroyed and a ninth was damaged yesterday by a fire which apparently started when burning trash blew beneath a building. The loss was estimated at \$13,600. All mail and equipment of the

postoffice were saved.

#### Measurement of Fields Now **Obtainable**

Farmers still have the opportunity to obtain measurement data on the fields in their farms by calling at the county Triple-A office, Earl N. Martindale, chairman o the Hempstead County Triple-A committee, announced this week.

Practically every farm in the county has been mapped on aerial photographs and the sizes of the various fields recorded. Arrange ments have been made to furnish this information to farmers. When equesting acreage data, farmers should bring in their cut-outs, which are arcial photos of their own farms of any other farm maps in their ossession.

This service should be particular

y helpful to the farmer this year

Elder Howard Mr. Martindale said, since he will be responsible for reporting his performance under the 1943 program. Furthermore, in the case of cotton, the farmer cannot remove excess acreage after performance s reported, in order to obtain full payment under the program in 1943. In cases where a field will not be planted according to 1942 boundaries but will be split into two or more parts in 1943, the farmer will need to furnish enough of the principal dimensions to enable the

> Every Hempstead County farmer is urged to take advantage of this offer, even though some of his fields may already be planted. The information furnished under this plan will comprise the official acreages for the farm during the 1943 program year, provided the farmer plants his crops according to the boundaries on which the acreages were determined.

county office to revise its records

accordingly

Mr. Martindale said many farmers already have obtained their field acreages from county office records. He urged that others take advantage of this opportunity as quickly as possible. There is no charge for this service.

#### Dog Racing Out at West Memphis Track

Little Rock, May 7 (P)- Racing Commission Secretary Guy Freeling said today operators of the West Memphis Greyhound race track apparently had decided against attempting to run this oring.

The track normally begins its 40lay mee tMemorial Day, May 30 Freeling said no application had been filed to date. The 1935 racing law requires—applications lo be filed 30 days in advance.

Deer, oxen and sheep have four chambered stomachs.

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#### SERIAL STORY **DARK JUNGLES**

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

CAPTURE

CHAPTER XXIX 46WHAT now?" Allison whis-

"We'll have to figure out some way to keep those boats from sailing! If Renaldo is selling this stuff to the axis that will be one load of vital material they'll never

get!" "But we don't dare reveal ourselves," Allison said quietly. "We're outnumbered ten to one and Renaldo wouldn't stop at

anything now!" "If there were only some way we could divert their attention for a few hours, maybe Hall would arrive with help," Barry's eyes swept up and down the dark coastline. Finally he turned to

Allison, "I've got an idea!" He quickly tied the mules to Barry's foot. They stopped breathing for an instant as they saw Renaldo shade his eyes and peer take those boats out until darkin their direction. He must have been satisfied it was only an animal as he went back to his shouting at the Indians.

When they had gotten a good sleeping peacefully. distance away Barry stopped,

"There's only one thing to do," he said, "This brush is dry as along the beach. They lighted the powder. We'll set fire to it and soft tropical sky with a pale, yelscram. The wind is from the sea and it'll keep Renaldo's Indians plenty busy for a while,"

RARRY took a waterproof metal matchbox from his coat pocket. A tiny flame flared as he held it close to a dry bush. An instant later great flames leaped skyward and crackled like a thousand tiny pistols.

in his, was running wildly up the away from the inferno. When Dawn was breaking. blaze they stopped. They were the sand. A man broke unough

the Indians running along the beach in the direction of the fire. doesn't belong!" he said bitterly. They were hacking down saplings with their machetes, Some were dark face. already beating at the licking, | hungry flames,

"What if they can't stop the fire!" Allison said breathlessly. "It will stop at the canyon over the next hill," Barry reassured her. "They will be afraid it will bring the coast guard,"

Barry slipped off his coat and spread it on the sandy ground. "What happens next?" Allison said.

"Next you're going to get some sleep,"

"A swell time to expect anyone to sleep."

"As tired as you are now you could sleep in the middle of 42nd going to happen to you—unless Street with the truffic zooming you bring it on yourself." Street with the traffic zooming

around you." "How about you? I suppose

you feel fresh as a daisy?" "I feel all right," Barry lied. some low scrubby bushes and took at least three or four hours. I'll Allison's hand. Carefully they stand watch and as soon as I see crept along through the brush, that they have it under control Once a dry twig snapped under we'll move back from the coast and rest until night. It'll be dawn happens to you from then on will by the time they get that fire be somebody else's problem.

> 'Allison was too tired to argue. She stretched out on the soft sand, still warm from the heat of the sun, and within five minutes was

ness sets in."

Barry sat on the ground, his eyes watching the red line of flames as they swept northward lowish glow. The warm night air, the even

pounding of the surf, the song of the wind, the distant crackling of the fire. . . . Barry felt himself getting drowsy again. He meant to get up but this time fatigue won out. He was suddenly asleep. He had slept for several hours ble." when he first heard the sound of like a man waking from a trouand legs, then his eyes traveled mumbling Indians that stood in a

they got a safe distance from the He heard footsteps running in guard 10 feet away, fixing them the sand. A man broke through with a hard, bright stare, both gasping for breath. From grimly down at him. Renaldo's the raised ground they could see face twisted into a grim leer.

"Anyway, we nad a good n grimly down at him. Renaldo's sleep!" Allison said lightly.

(To Be Concluded)

"Sticking your nose in where it Then he noticed Allison, Dismay showed plainly on his handsome,

"How'd she get here?"

"You thought she was safely locked up in the mountain estancia?" Barry said sharply. "I thought she was back at the

plantation! "I see," Barry said. "It was me your Indians were to have ambushed but I didn't go. Allison

went instead!' "The blundering fools!" Renaldo flared out.

ALLISON woke up, startled. A frightened cry escaped her. "Don't worry, Miss Topping," Renaldo said quietly. "Nothing is

For the moment Allison was so stunned she couldn't answer. She was trying desperately to gather her wits.

"Smart trick of yours to start that fire," Renaldo said. "Only it won't do you any good. Tonight when the fishing boats go out you'll be aboard, Fielding, What under control. They won't try to You've just delayed us one night." He turned to Allison and smiled, All the sharpness had fled from

his voice. "Tomorrow I will take you back to the plantation," he said. "I'm sure you're a smart girl and won't cause any trouble. It would really be so useless for you to do any-

thing now except what I tell you." Renaldo slid his automatic from the holster. Barry's hand shot to his side but it fell away again as he found his gun had been taken. Allison jumped to her feet and started toward Renaldo, her eyes blazing.

"Why you dirty-!" Renaldo caught her wrist and wisted it until she winced. "Now don't be difficult, my sweet, it will only cause you trou-

Renaldo turned to an Indian voices. He opened his eyes slowly, and said something in Quiche. Imbled dream. He saw first the feet pieces of rope and bound first mediately the Indian took short Barry, Allison's hand clutched up to the dark faces of a dozen Indians led them away down the Barry's wrists, then Allison's. The slope to the beach. They walked circle around him. He sat up, for a quarter mile to a clump of slope. The wind was whipping the rubbing his eyes, and looked over trees. The Indian grunted, nodfire to the north as they cut back, at Allison. She was still asleep, ding that they could sit down on a fallen log. Then he stood on

"Anyway, we had a good night's

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## New SAENGER



## Mussolini Preparing Country for Shock of Defeat

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

PAGE FOUR

**Editorial Comment** or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Mussolini and his stooges are giving a realistic exhibition of conwalking their last mile.

you make allowance for the emotional strain they must be under- quick blow at least against Sicily ing on them. There can be small the finish of the Tunisian battle. doubt that Italy is facing a crisis.

Word from Tunisia - lyong only the Allies today continue to press in about the cornered Axis forces in the Bizerte and Tunis sectors for the coup de grace. Many ominous signs warrant the Italians in fearing an Allied invasion of their fatherland as Tunisia falls.

Indeed, the Paris radio says a big Allied convoy has sailed from uges in running the gantlet. Gibraltar. It's reported to include twenty transports loaded with landing barges and armored vehicles. What would such a convoy be up wandering about the Mediter-

Meantime unrest is setting in the Balkans - the territory that Mussilini once navely considered his "sphere of influence," while Hitler grinned. The Turks are polishing up the buttons on their uniforms — just in case.

Small wonder, then, that the Italian dictator should be quaking. I'll wage he has bigger pouches under his eyes than I saw him wearing at the Munich conference. Then he to war; now he's terrified because he knows Hitler can't make war vigorously enough to save Italy. On the anniversary of Mussolini' creation of his empire, in 1936, he has declaimed to his people:

"The great enterprise is not finished; it is simply interrupted. We

Druggist

"Should we fall, we must fall with

honor and dignity."

So Mussolini and his henchmen are preparing their country for the shock of final defeat. But he won't return to his African empire, Little Haile Selassie has resumed the throne of the Lion of Judah. Other territories have gone by the board. Mussolini should have been with me when I toured his great colonization zone in Libya a short time

go.
The colonists had fled with Montgomery's advance, and the Senussi Moved by Telegraph which the Italians had driven mem. Thousands of neatly whitewashed in letters two feet high on their walls, stood as whited markers of

the grave of his imperial dreams. The Allied high command continues to let the Axis do all the demned men saying farewells after talking about invasion plans. The only thing we can say with cer-That really isn't surprising, if tainty is that it would be logical the next-to-the-cellar Smokies. The

Such an operation would serve safety clouts. the double purpose of unblocking ninety miles from Sicily - is that | the shipping route through the Sicilian channel and paving the way for invasion of the Italian mainland, If these two great islands waltzed off with a 11 to 1 decision were seized immediately, this also would effectively cut off the escape of any more Axis troops from Tunisia, since they have been making Sicily and Sardinia their first ref-

#### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Glen Stewart and John Podgany. hillies - Former hit triple in tenth inning to beat Dodgers, who

ere held to five hits latter. Charley Keller and George Stirnreiss, Yankees — Keller's 400-foot triple decided first game against Red Sox and Stirnweiss scored winning run in second, hitting a single in ninth inning and then scampering around bases on two buts and a wild throw.

Roger Wolff, Athletics- Kept the iits so well scattered he shut out

Hiram Bithorn, Cubs - Pitched seven-hit ball and kept Cardinals blanked to ninth inning.

Dennis Galehouse and pitched five hit shutout and latter hit ninth - inning triple to set up winning run against Tigers,

Jeff Heath and Buddy Rosar, In-Carlo Scorzia, secretary of the dians — Each batted in two runs to Fascist party, has told Italy: lead offensive against White Sox.

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## Travelers Again Take Memphis for 3rd Straight

runs. Eight were home runs, four during World War One, either.". two - baggers.

the sixth - place Lookouts romped as well stay in it, away with a 23 to 9 victory over for the United Nations to strike a game produced 43 hits, including six homers, a three - base bingle and Sardinia in conjunction with and four two - base blows. Chattanooga matched its runs with 23

In the other three contests, New Orleans routed Birmingham, 14 to 4, with the Pels racking up 10 hits to the Barons' nine; Nashville over Atlanta, getting 14 safeties to eight for the Crackers, and Little Rock won a mild affair with Memphis, scoring six runs and 12 hits to four runs and 11 bingles for the Chicks.

The day's results left Birmingham again tied with Nashville for the league lead, with Little Rock only half a game behind.

Errors also played no little part n the proceedings and added greatly to the worries of Memphis Doc Prothro. He benched Outfielder Paul Martin for making three boners in Wednesday night's game. Then Frank Veverka, who replaced Martin, pulled a sleeper which cost the Chicks last night's game in the ninth inning. Veverka will shift back to the mound tonight, opposing Ed Lopat. Manager Buddy Lewis, in an ef-

ort to plug the leaks in the Knoxville Smokies' comic opera fielding, planned to shift Cy Roberts to cenerfield, Babe Benning to third pase and Micky Urban to second. He will call on Herb Anderson for nurling duties in today's tea party. or Chattanooga.

Nashville and Atlanta play again Curtis for Atlanta. Howard Fox is arrive so he could put in a bid for scheduled to start the game for Birmingham in tonight's fiesta at er) Horn is on tap for the Pels.

#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Highland Park, N. J. — St. homas, 202, New York, scored a echnical knockout over Leonard

Floren, 204, Oklahoma Cit (5). Fall River, Mass. — Jackie Capparell, 158, Boston, outpointed

## **SPORTS**

Wide World Sports Columnist



Pvt. Francis Smith, one of the

Army lighters from Carlsbad. N.

M., who took part in the Derby

eve show at Louisville, is in a

lough spot if he fails to obey his

second's orders. His second is Col,

William Lewis, commanding offi-

cer of the post. . . Lieut. Andrew

Curlee, former Auburn basketball

and baseball star who had received

several decorations for bravery,

son and Marine Capt. B. D. God-

bold. Polo player and basketball

Wager, six - foot, 6 1-2 inch Chi-

cago Bears end who was drafted

last fall just before the pro league

playoff, has been discharged from

the Army. They couldn't find a

Mrs. Oliver Mills is unable to be-

Mrs. Oliver Mills in unable to be-

gin teaching local Red Cross nurs-

ing courses because she is in Bap-

tlst Hospital at Little Rock, it was

learned today. Class dates will be

set later, it is understood. Her

sows 1425-50; stags 14.50 down.

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and good steers 14.50 - 15.25; good

and choice mixed yearlings and

and heifers 13.00 - 14.00; common

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13.75; good and choice yealers 16.00; medium and good 13.50-14.75

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receipts consist of 24 decks mostly

elipped lambs from southwest; no

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

early action,

bunk long enough for him.

Mrs. Oliver Mills

in L. R. Hospital

prisoners in Japan.

New York, May 7 - (P) - Har- Griffith keep the ball park busy vard's announcement that it won't every night. play intercollegiate football next Written Today and had come back from the desert to everything but the umpire in the fall surprised exactly nobody here which the Italians had driven them. | Southern | Association | yesterday | abouts. And, as an old | Princeton and the four games produced the grad, we might comment: "It's not farm houses, with "Duce" painted astounding total of 97 hits and 72 the first time - and we don't mean went for three bases and 17 were Since they're playing a high school team at the end of spring practice. Surprisingly enough, the biggest maybe the Harvard boys decided barrage came at Knoxville, where they'd found their class and might

Spring Practice

Taking a more serious look—at recently was killed in action while the football situation, a recent note—leading a flight—of—bombers—in rom the south points out that a lot North Ffrica. . . Lieut. Oel Johnof the colleges down that way would like to have teams but may not be able to support them unless | manager, respectively in their colthey get contributions from the lege days at Auburn, are war state treasuries. . . Report from the Big Ten is that Ohio State, Iowa and Indiana are the hardest hit by player losses so far, but a listing of the Buckeyes who may be back sounds like a pretty promising squad from here . . . Colleges in all sections have been reporting oig spring turnouts, but most of the boys just wanted to get themselves toughened up for military service.

#### Today's Guest Star

Gene Sullivan, St. Joseph (Mo.) News Press: "Lou Novikoff still is on the west coast demanding more noncy before he will report to the Cubs, but practically nothing has been carried on the wires about him and the Chicago papers mention the fact only casually. . . After all, holding out in North Africa means something different from nolding out in the National League.

One-Minute Sports Page

Toledo Golfers, who raised \$1,000 and medium cows 11.00-13.00; medlast year in a tournament to buy cigarettes for soldiers, are planning another big event June 21 for a war prisoners' relief fund, They John (Ox) Miller is due to pitch hope to hit \$2,500 this time. , . Jack | 11.50 - 16.75; slaughter heifers Hurley, Chicago fight promoter, hung around the railroad station untonight with Wally Singer on the til 3:30 a.m. The other day waitmound for the Vols against Vernon ing for Manager George Moore to Henry Armstrong's services. . . Harry Mendel, who got a lot of ex-New Orleans, and Vernon (Trad-perience feeding six day bike riders and helping to guide Tony

Galento's career, opens a food and drink emporium in Paterson, N. J., tomorrow. . . Returning from their hockey school in western Canada. Eddie Shore and Art Chapman of the Buffalo Bisons report they uncovered a goalie who is almost a . . Goldie Ahearn is planning sev-

duplicate of Gordie (Shutout) Bell eral big outdoor fights in Washing-Freddie Flores, 154, New York, ton this summer, since the American league wouldn't let Clark

## Market Report

seven successive rising sessions. Wall streeters today thought it a good time to go home with more stock market profits and the result was an irregularly lower price

Uneven tendencies appeared at the start in fairly active dealings. There were subsequent slowdowns but volume continued around the two - million - share or better total

New York, May 7 -(A) - After individual spots of strength were in evidence, losses of fractions to around 2 points were in the majority near the close.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, May 7 -(A)- Cotton turned lower in late dealings today on nervous liquidation and hedging, influenced by the favorable tenor of the news abroad. Late afternoon prices were unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower,

May 20.25, July 20.02 and Oct. Futures closed unchanged to 65 cents a bale lower.

May opened, 20.29; closed, 20.23 Jly-opened, 20.07; closed 20.03-05 Oct-opened, 19.95; closed, 19.84 Dec-opened, 19.88; closed, 19.72 Mch-opened, 1.85; closed, 19.71 Middling spot 22.02n; up 1, N - Nominal,

#### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 7 (A) - Wheat rices dropped about a cent today in a persistent downturn as selling from losses with southwestern connectoins met a little buying power, Liquidation apparently was based upon more favorable growing weather for crops in some sections of the hard wheat belt. Oats were steady at the start, but slumped later along with the

bread cereal. Rye exhibited a weak undertone throughout the session, although trading was relatively light. Corn remained at ceilings, with only a few small lots of the September contract—changing Wheat sank rapidly near the end

and closed 1 5.8—2 cents lower May \$1.44 1-4, July \$1.43 1-4—1 8. Corn was unchanged at ceilings, May \$1.05, oats were 1-2-3-8 lower and rye lost 1 1-8 - 1 1-2. Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.47 3-4. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2,

.07; No. 3, 1.051.06 1-2; No. Oats: No. 2 mixed 65 1-2; No. 2

vhite 65-12. Barley malting: 92-1.07 nominal; feed 83-88 nominal

#### ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 7 (P)(U. S. Dpt. Agr.) — Hogs. 9,000; weights over 170 lbs. steady to weak; lighter weights and sows steady to strong; bulk good and choice 180 - 270 lbs. 14.70 - 74; top 14.75; 280 - 370 lbs. 14.50-70; 160-10 lbs. 14.25-50; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.75-1425; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.65; 1350; hospitalization followed extraction tration. of two wisdom teeth.

#### Reunion Planned of **Presbyterians**

no vote is anticipated until after the war is "bappily ended," a plan for reunion of the Presbyterian United States of America will be submitted for study at the 83rd session of the general assembly of the U.S. Church May 27 to June at Montreat, N.C., it was anrounced today,

The Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden of New Orleans, secretary of the assembly's permanent committe on cooperation and union, said the plan would be presented without recommendation for acceptance or rejection, but with the suggestion that it be distributed to ministers and laymen for study,

#### WMC Defers (Continued From Page One)

night create an inverse manpower problem — unemployment — unless there were exemptions for communities with labor surpluses, such is New York, where workers 'freed'' from their old jobs might not be able to find new ones. Exemptions also would have to be made, they said, for dangerous or fatigoing work, as well as for plants where the working schedule

depends on availability of mater-"If too many exemptions would be necessary, we won't adopt a national 48-hour week," they said.

#### Labor Unions (Continued From Page One)

ever decision results from the board's hearings in the coal case would receive anything but a cold shoulder from UMW President John L. Lewis who has termed the heifers 14.40 15.60; medium mixed WLB "prejudiced" against the niners.

> Those developments broke against a background of planned labor probes of the board and the government's wage policy. President Philip Murray called an extraordinary meeting of the CIO executive board for next Friday at Cleveland to discuss what he called the "crisis" in the government's wage and price adminis-

TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way Chicago, May, 7 -(P)- Poultry, live, 6 trucks, market unchanged.

Pearl, editor of the AFL weekly news service, who charged the Atlanta, May 7 — (P)— Although president and Brynes dealt the WLB "a fatal blow" several WLB "a fatal blow" several left flank attacked the highlands menths ago by undermining "its guarding Choulgui, 21 miles west power, prestige and authority" in an effort to "stop" Lewis. He said Church in the United States and the UMW chieftain outmaneuvered the Presbyterian church in the the administration by sidestepping the WLB, "knowing its machinery was geared to kick him in face," and that it was doubtful whether the board could recover.

## Axis Positions

oad and rolled eastward.

The infantry at first formed the spearhead of the drive, taking high ground and wiping out anti - tank gun positions. Then British armored units which shot around the town were already advancing toward St. Cyprient, six miles—up the road.

Many of the enemy were killed. to the American bag of more than ,000 prisoners in the north, the

and the AFL executive First Army added many hundreds. The captives included some Gercouncil will convene here May 18. The assertion that the board was man elite troops, who cracked as 'tottering' came from Philip did the others under the terrific bombing, shelling, tank assaults

and infantry attacks. U. S. detachments on the British left flank attacked the highlands of Tunis and by 10a, m., forward elements had reached their objective in ships strong enemy resistance. The troops involved were among those who had taken Ma-

## St.Joseph

teur, the communications junction

between Tunis and Bizerta.

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Effective May 12 all the drug stores of Hope will close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock-except

Each taking its turn in alphabetical order, one drug store will remain open Wednesday afternoon, the other four closing at 1 p. m.

The emergency service drug store remaining open on Wednesday afternoon will close at 6 p. m., not observing the usual night hours.

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Briant's Drug Store Crescent Drug Store

John P. Cox Drug Co. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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Due to conditions facing civilian business in wartime the stores of Hope will close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock-beginning Wednesday, May

Shoppers of the Hope trade territory are asked to bear in mind the fact that Wednesday is a half-holiday when arranging trips to town.

By this kind of co-operation every shopper will personally contribute something to the war effort releasing the personnel of the stores half a day each week for the extra activities required in wartime, such as cultivation of Victory Gardens, Red Cross work, and many other community duties.

The Wednesday half holiday will be observed by all of the following Hope businesses:

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